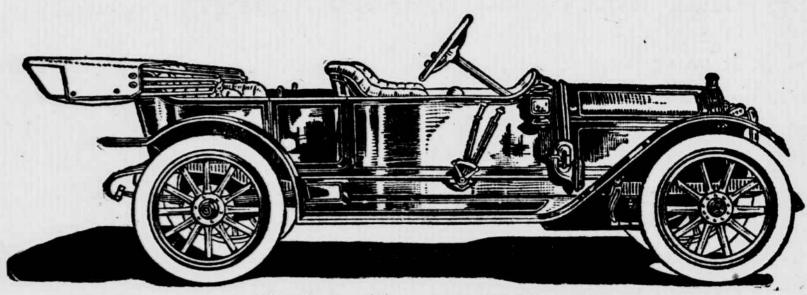
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GENEVA, March 18, 1911. Signor Gilio of Faenza, Italy, intends skirts in Paris has had a curious regult. to cross the frontier Alps from Switzer The leading Paris dressmakers met, and land to Italy in an aeroplane, taking the after a long conference agreed unanisame course over the Simplon pass as mously to send no more dressmakers' declaiming their essays the scholars be-MUNSEY BLDG. Factory, Hyattaville, Md. | the unfortunate airman Chavez, who lost his life in the attempt.

> It is understood Rev. Father Hurlbert. pastor of the Catholic Church at Clarks manikins were mobbed, they will only ville, Md., will be transferred to the pastorate of St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown, succeeding Rev. Sebastian Rabbia, persuade their customers to do so else-Phone M. 7791. who died Monday.



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French Traveler Learns Details of Murder of Maj. Laing in 1828.

BERLIN, April 1 .- Further particulars regarding the murder of the British explorer, Maj. Laing, at Timbuktu in 1828, are supplied by M. Bonnel de Me zieres, who has just returned to France. M. de Mezieres recently discovered the

M. de Mezieres explains that it was extremely difficult to induce the natives to speak, as, according to their customs, the price of blood can be exacted after several generations. The story of the murder, however, was finally elicited. Maj. Laing was proceeding from Tim-buktu to Arawan. On the day after starting he was joined by the chief of the E. M. F. COMMERCIAL AUTO AND SUP-PLY COMPANY, 1313 New York ave. Tel. M. 2174.

Barabiche tribe, who was to act as many suide. Believing himself in perfect safety, he allowed the Barabiches to approach, N.Y. av. nw. Tel.M.2174. for the purpose of poisoning the country,

Left to Birds of Prey.

prey, and had been partially devoured license will become due July 1. when it was discovered by a native of another tribe. This native buried the re- the legislature is a reciprocal clause, Rauch & Lang Electric Motor Co., mains at the foot of the tree where they permitting licensed automobile owners were recently found. The same native, from other states to operate a were vecently found. The same native, West Virginia when such other states

NOT TO SEND OUT MODELS.

Paris Dressmakers Heed Outcry public has offered liberal cash prizes for Against Trouser Skirts.

PARIS, March 18, 1911. The general outcry against tronser the commencement exercises. The club models or manikins to the race meetings o show off the new fashions. In future, owing to the unpleasant in-cidents at Auteuil a few weeks ago, when fashions in new plays, unless they can

One of the most spectacular sights on the streets of a big city today is the distance roughly about fifty miles. Chambersburg will be eliminated from

southwest at the latter place and ran through Olney to the 7th street pike and

prospect of having them in ideal shape by May 15, the date of the first day's

and day's itinerary tomorrow, to be followed in the immediate future with those of the third and fourth days.

mittee continually encountered gangs of ed in the next month. All in all, the entire route was in far better shape than had been anticipated for this time of the year. Road and pike repairing was especially noticeable in Frederick county. Md., and Adams county, Pa. A number of toll gates were encountered and the necessary stopping reduced and Maryland have gained control of the the actual control to be turned over by not later than the 1st of May, the greater of the past when the run takes place. About the only toll gates south of the Pennsylvania line that will remain is the

one several miles east of Frederick.

Those who take the first day's run wil have an unexcelled opportunity of seeing the Gettysburg battlefield. The route runs directly along the imaginary line that separated the two hostile armies forty-eight years ago. . The tourists will Pickett's memorable charge and within a stone's throw of the spot where his men were turned back—the high-water mark of the Confederacy-by the Union forces., They will pass over the scene of Gen. Kirkpatrick's cavalry charge, eral lines broke up an advancing column of Confederate infantrymen designed to drive the Union forces out of the round tops. The peach orchard, where the Union and Confederate dead lay three and four deep after the second day's fight, will lie directly to the left of the autoists after they pass the round tops.

The barefaced hill to the right of the autoists as they enter Gettysburg is Culp's hill, where there was hard fighting on the second day of the battle. As the autoists leave the town and go out on the old Baltimore turnpike they will pass the scene of the hard cavalry fight between Gen. Stuart, who had among his brigade commanders Fitzhugh Lee and ymen. Among the soldiers of the latter ommand was Gen. Custer. The cavalry fight occurred early in the battle, and resulted in the Confederates being driven to the south of the town.

The entire battlefield is marked with tablets and monuments, and with a general idea of how the battle was fought it should be an easy task for the visiting autoists to follow the progress of the struggle as they pass over the ground.

W. S. Duvail, president of the Automobile Club of Washington, has been officially notified by S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, that he has been appointed as the execuive representative of that board for the District of Columbia.

"The impression has gone forth re-cently that the 1,500 automobile owners in West Virginia are required to take out a chauffeur's license in addition to the annual license imposed by the auto law before they are allowed to operate their machines," said State Auditor John S. Darst at Charleston a In fact, it is upon the only completely roneous. The act passed at the last one laid out by the Touring Club of session of the legislature, and which | America. This fact will undoubtedly lead have mailed to the owner of every no such provision. This act merely re-Barabiche tribe, who was to act as his quires a chauffeur—a person who op- the route goes through the beautiful erates an automobile as a mechanic, Romances, where the sandy road winds whereupon the chief treacherously slew to the state auditor an annual license Flanders "20" COMMERCIAL AUTO him. The natives believed he had come fee of \$2. This act does not apply. to owners of automobiles or their and all his baggage, clothes and papers families, unless they are chauf-were burned and buried. The murder was feurs, operating automobiles as me-but ninety miles from Phoenix, and these carried out with the complicity of all the chanics, employes or for hire. This act roads have also been mapped out. will become effective May 25, and a chauffeur's license will be pro-rated from that time until July 1, the beginning of the new license year, so that the license tax of \$10 imposed on The explorer's body was left to birds of each automobile and the chauffeur's

"The other law relating to automobiles passed at the recent session of

taken up in earnest by the Automobile Club of Lancaster, Pa. A dispatch from "The Automobile Club in an effort keep the good roads question before the he best essays written by pupils graduating from the Lancaster county high chools this season. The conditions are that the pupil must write an essay on the good roads question and deliver it at officers figure that in gathering the ideas for their essays the scholars will talk good roads with their elders, exciting the interest of the latter in the subject; in come preachers of the good roads gospel, addressing crowded audiences, and finally the local newspapers will publish reports

HE pathfinders in a car, with of the big American cities, the following roads around Bombay many of the well-

bersburg to Gettysburg, Pa., reducing the blase observers thrills. "But we have come to the passing of the fire horse. He has been for should remove the chains each month

are replacing horses everywhere. water towers. So we must prepare to graphite. say good-bye to the fire horse, too. "It is regretful in some respects, but

The motor fever has not struck Washington firemen yet, with the ex-The committee reports the roads gen- ception of Chief Wagner, who has reerally to be in good condition, with the placed his old faithful horse Trinketthe leader in many a dash to local fires in years past-with a red mapets during reserve hours.

ficiency, safety and comfort in the use rapidly. of his motor car, but who has little idea how largely these desired qualities are the fruit of vast research and

Standardization is a keynote of the Engineers. It is a vital and imperative need of the producing end of any great ndustry. Henry Souther, president of the so-ciety, in discussing the subject, says:

Many have an idea that the form, he design and the shape of large portions of the machine are to be made Nothing could be farther from the truth. Such a procedure would throttle originality and hamper en-gineering work. There is not the slightest danger that this would ever be accomplished, even if it were at-"What is aimed at is standardiza-

tion of detail, such as screws, lock washers, spring parts, bearing parts, these parts continue to multiply beand it is this useless multiplication of parts that must be minimized. "This matter was handled well in discussion at one of the meetings of the S. A. E. last January. It

will pay to get this well in mind and keep it in mind. "Many interested in the industry and fully qualified for membership or associate membership in the S. A. E. will realize, when this matter is placed before them clearly, that the society is one they should join and that the society is one which will aid any one connected with the automobile industry and will actually save him or his com-

"It will not be long now before the beginning of the engineers' handbook will be placed in the hands of the members, and this handbook will conthe work of the draftsman by cutting out so much thought on useless details. There is nothing to give a draftsman now that is of much service. "This handbook ought to be put into the hands of the members during the summer meetings; that is the plan."

The use of hot irons for the removal of smaller meets. The big men say that patches on rubber that has been stuck it is unsafe for themselves as well as by a solution and not vulcanization is for the inexperienced men to drive in recommended by a rubber expert. He such fields, for instance, as will start says: "Immerse an ordinary flat iron in at Indianapolis. boiling water for a sufficient time to heat it thoroughly. By this means the correct heat is obtained and there is no danger of damaging the repaired

A recent communication from the Roosevelt dam, Arizona, is of general interest stition and Salt River mountains, now famous because of the great dam irrigation "The country is grand in scenery, and ed for hire—to register and pay between the malapai rocks and the sand-Mountains at an altitude of 9,740 feet, the Apache Indian country and a United

> The American people may claim to man-ufacture the best motor cars in the world, and their claims are accepted and acknowledged by the authorities, but it is up to the foreigners to have the best roads on which to run their motor cars. Any American who has toured abroad is only too willing to acknowledge the superiority of foreign county roads over hose of the western continent. Even the roads of far-away India are like boule vards compared with some of our west-Some interesting data with respect to Indian roads has recently been furnished by Messrs. Hill and Sawyer of Detroit. They have been making many motoring trips throughout India. They report the roads generally to be very broad and level, with no slope in the center, such as our American roads are wont to have for the purpose of draining off water. proved.
> Under the hot tropical sun the ground
> of the roads is baked until it is perfectly J. B.

dry and smooth. One of the very noticeable sights while motoring on the country roads of India is the old-fashioned tollgate. The gatekeeper, who is usually a native, presents. fires have been traced to motorists who a rather peculiar sight to the American motorist as he stands, dressed in his native costume, in the middle of the road and waves a flag for the motor car to stop. Old-fashioned and slow as the native compaction may be the got the road and solve as the native compaction may be the got the road and slow as the native compaction may be the got the road and slow as the native compaction may be the got the road and slow as the native compaction may be the got the road and slow as the native compaction may be the got the road and slow as the native compaction may safely president of no other learner world has a chain like his. tive may be, the gatekeeper is on to the speeding pranks of the automobilist, and semble gold in color and Krupp steel

to-do natives have purchased motor cars.

the fire apparatus responding to an alarm. The galloping horses, the clanging bells, the firemen arraying themselves in their fire apparel—this is the sort of thing that gives even the blass observers the themselves.

Owners of chain-driven cars years a necessity, albeit a costly one. and leave them covered with kerosene Now he is a luxury, and a costly one over night. In the morning the dirt The motor-driven fire apparatus will have passed from the chain to the time, averaging about twenty miles an has passed the experimental stage, and liquid. Then wash off the chain in time is at hand when it must re- gasoline, taking care to remove place the kind we have been so long traces of the kerosene. Hang the accustomed to seeing, just as motors chain up to dry and then inspect all rollers, links, rivets and bushings, takknow now that the firefighters ing note of any unusual wear and can get to the scenes of conflagration remedying it at once. Before replacing more quickly and more surely than the the chain on the car it should be boiled lectest-footed quadrupeds could possi- in a lubricant of the best grade beef bly draw engines and hose wagons and tallow mixed with a small quantity of

> loaded and finally stops, look for a hot bearing or a bound one, too much the propeller wheel.

chine and a horn that rivals a steam- of Paris, is paved with wood blocks boat siren. The police department has on a cement foundation and is divided The pathfinders will map out the sec- one auto patrol wagon. Washington intro three tracks by rows of lamp policemen are sufficiently old-fash- posts. Automobile traffic is kept on ioned, however, to frown upon the in- the central track and horse-drawn novation. It robs them of the precinct traffic on the two side tracks. This segregation of traffic allows the wear caused by each class to be observed. The central track, used by the auto-A gratifying feature of the first path- The Society of Automobile Engineers mobiles, is always in good condition; finding trip was the evidence all along has within the year accomplished re-the route of road repairing. The com-sults, it is announced, that will be vears and is as smooth as when first occasion to work on this section. The horse tracks, however, wear into holes

> What is said to be the oldest motor car in France is still in active service. It was built in 1891—twenty years ago, and its owner, a priest of Renneville, in the Somme district, has been awarded a gold medal by a French technical journal which organized a contest to locate the oldest cars in

There is every indication that becleaning machines will be used in all the large American cities. strides are being made in their construction and tests have shown them to be much more economical than the horse-drawn affairs now used.

in this compressed condition, tying it with wire so that it cannot expand. After it is put in place and the key is put in the wire is clipped and removed. Joints which have copper asbestos originality in such details as these, washers should be put down with a paste of black lead and boiled oil. Care must be taken not to get this paste in a screw thread, as the utmost difficultty will be experienced in shifting it after it has set.

> Another competition for the Pard-Athletic Club is planned for this summer. The event last year was run over the Long Island roads and lasted two days. It is proposed by some that the contest this year shall be run up through Massachusetts and Connecticut some time in May.

The proposed association of racing tain information which will be useful ranged for at New Orleans, and the In every drafting room. It will quicken instant response of the drivers gave plans suggested. Immediately after the Jacksonville meet the drivers will assemble in New York and organize formally. One of the reasons given for the erganization is to prevent the presence of inexperienced drivers at he bigger race meets before they have been sufficiently tried out at the

> Northwest fires have become less of menace to life and property since the United States government furnished forest rangers with automobiles. In the vicinity of Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., where great conflagrations oc-curred last year, the United States rangers have done effective work which would have been impossible if they traveled afoot or horseback. The shovel and the ax, which until this year have been almost the only paraphernalia they carried, have given way to more modern tools and methods.

After a thorough trial the officials in charge of the postal department of the given by the motor wagons is so greatly superior to anything else that they are increasing the number of motor vehicles in use and enlarging their scope. For some time the longest through journey has been from London to Birmingham, a distance of 100 miles, but arrangements have been completed to put a line in commission from London to Bristol, a distance of 117 miles. More and more use is being made of the motor car for conveying mails between various centers Scotland and outlying places.

Two bills are now before the Pennsylvania senate at Harrisburg for the acquirement by the state of all the toll bridges over the Delaware river between Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Pennsylvania and New York. They carry appropriations exceeding a million dollars.

suance of \$18,000,000 state bonds, the proceeds to be used in repairing old and that which the kaiser has conferred upon building new highways. The meeting has

commissioner of New Jersey, has isforest fires. He says a number of such

be almost infinite, as household uten-sils, heavy machinery, battleship ar-mor and even jewelry can be made

The projected highway from Bristol nobile Club and the Nashville organization is urging the formation of a state automobile association to help in the development of the good roads movement in the state. The club has also started a crusade against excessive speeding of cars on the public highways.

Strenuous efforts are being made by the management of the Indianapolis motor speedway to have a number of foreign racing cracks participate in the five-hundred-mile international sweepstakes May 30. Hurbert Lytle, who represented the speedway while abroad, declared upon his return that efforts had been made to get Victor Hemery, Louis Wagner, Felice Nazaro and Vincenzo Lancia to cross the At-

Plans have been made for the hold-ing of another "mile high hill climb" at Redlands, Cal., and April 22 has bull leaders. This soon checked th through a mountainous country and July to 14.10, or about 4 to 8 are in better condition. At the first ing spot interests around 14.27. meet, held in 1908, the climb was won the close May showed a net loss 1909 meet, which was the last to be ruled from 3 to 6 points net

annual tour, which will be held some time during the coming summer. The tour will last six days, including a day's stopover at La Crosse, and the route circles Wisconsin.

panied by rumors of an easier turn in the interior southern spot markets, nothing definite developed in that connection. The failure of a large cotton house at Hamburg, Germany, had no

In order to overcome the unstability of aeroplanes, Bouchards Praceiq, a Frenchman, has invented a system he calls "degyroscopage," which, when given a try-out at Issy, France, proved that it would greatly increase the stability of a Futures opened steady, unchanged to monoplane. The system consists merely points down, compared with yesterday bining the bodies in motion with the in Texas, and more seasonable temper spheres of gyration in such a way that ature everywhere in the cotton coun the "gyratory couples" counterbalance This stimulated selling on the first

Road and bridge management and con- cover over Sunday found little for sale struction in Illinois will be revolutionized Their bids caused prices to strengthen, if a bill introduced in the Illinois legisla- and at the end of the first half hour ture by Homer J. Tice of Menard county of business the trading months were 2 to becomes a law. All road and bridge 4 points over yesterday's quotations. work will be placed under the direct control of the county highway superintendents, who will be charged with the making of plans and drawing up of all spec-ifications. In all work involving the expenditure of more than \$300, the plans shorts. The forecast was for and specifications must be submitted to generally over the cotton belt an . the state highway commission for ap- was regarded as a favorable feature, bu

Although there are only a few motors At the highest of the morr dor, and the country is not very crop months were well known, there are the greatest possi- yesterday's close, while the new cro bilities in the republic for pleasant and months were three points over. The profitable motor touring. Situated as it market was very dull toward the close is, south of Colombia, and bounded on which was steady at a new advance the east and south by Brazil and Peru, the country has, due to change in altitude, all climates, from sub-tropical to tober 12.53; December, 12.45. temperate, and will undoubtedly spring NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1.-The into great prominence as a producer of cotton market this week has been quiet rubber, sugar and cocoa on the opening and extremely narrow. The extreme of the Panama canal, while Guayaquil, range of prices on the old crop months Quito, Ambato and Riobamba, as well as was over only 23 to 26 points, while on other cities, need only proper sanitation the new crops it was over only 12 points. to make them the equals of Havana and The net change for the week was a deother Cuban cities, which are now fa- cline of 11 to 15 points on the old crops mous as winter resorts.

It is not likely that there will be an Isle of Man race this year, as the lieuern coast of England, as well as the highclosing of the roads for the purpose of at the lowest they were 19 to 22 point holding such a race, apparently on the under on the old crops and 3 to 4 point holding such a race, apparently on the grounds of public safety. The Royal Automobile Club recently decided not to grant a permit for the race, and a local

Prices on crude Para rubber are easy and the market is very quiet, but the sup-ply is still piling up. The demand for tires may show no diminution, owing to retrenchment on the part of purchasers, and the manufacturers may be kept busy in the early summer months for the supply of tires to replace old ones and for the new stock of automobiles to be placed on the roads, amounting, it is estimated, to 250,000 this year. Some of the factories are turning out 17,000 pairs of tires a day. Nevertheless, in the absence of any special beam or development. any special boom or development of a craze, which under present conditions does not appear likely, it is expected in trustworthy trade quarters that the price of crude may fluctuate between \$1.60 and \$1.70 for some time.

Cities of the first class in New Jersey have been authorized to appropriate \$1,000,000 each for opening and widening streets under a law signed by Gov.

A specially constructed motor police patrol is now in service in Dayton, Ohio, and an automobile ambulance has been ordered. The patrol cost the

In addition to dealing with industrial matters, the Automobile Trade Association, formed at Indianapolis, also intends boosting good roads, better motor laws and touring.

An aviation meet will be held in Salt

Lake City, Utah, from April 5 to 10, inclusive. Prizes aggregating more than \$40,000 have been posted. With the state legislators planning to

spend millions for a comprehensive Lack of support had left an opening for highway system, Pennsylvania motorists are wondering if the toll roads will be abolished in time for the tour-

That agriculturists will be the largest buyers of motor cars in the next five years is the firm belief of a prominent western manufacturer, who says that the demand in the territory bounded on the east by Lake Michigan and stretching from the Canadian bor-der on the north to the Missouri river firmness appeared in the smaller world on the south will be greater than in shipments. Bullish construction was also

CONFERRED BY KAISER state. Then, too, cash demand dwindled to the vanishing point and the general weather situation favored the advancement of growth, with the one exception REMARKABLE INSIGNIA

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new institute for the advancement of science, which was created by the kaiser last October, have had a number of extraordinary insignia conferred upon them. Shortly after the inauguration of the institute the kalser decreed to them a The supervisors of the counties of dark green uniform, heavily embroidered southern California will meet at Los Angeles, Cal., April 5 to consider the buildThey are now to wear a medallion poring of the proposed state highways. Cali-fornia voters last fall authorized the is-

But the most remarkable ornament is been called with the idea that the nack, the well know professor of church counties can agree on the roads to be im- history and dogma. This is an elaborate history and dogma. This is an elaborate neckchain, richly enameled in renaisance style, and having as links alternate | 10c decline. J. B. R. Smith, state motor vehicle forget-me-nots and female heads. Sus pended from the chain is a heraldic eagle sued an appeal to motorists asking of brilliant coloring and an enamel medal-them to aid the work of preventing lion of the kaiser, surrounded by a laurel

METAL MARKET.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The cotton market was very nervous and irregue lar today, the features being active

buying by the brokers who have re-

cently been prominent sellers of July and the relatively easier ruling of May both of which furnished a distinct contrast to the developments of the earlier week. The close was steady net 2 points lower to 6 points higher, The market opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 6 points, for while the cables were better than due orders around the ring, attracted by the weakness of the market late yesterday, and there was some further scattering liquidation, owing to reports of increased curtailment among Fall River mills and continued favorable weather advices. July contracts sold at 13.98 on the call, but at this lantic for the contest, but he did not state how successful he had been. has recently been a heavy sellpeared as a large buyer, and there also seemed to be a good demand for July from another of last season's been selected as the date. This course decline, and the market rallied quitis one of the most dangerous in the sharply during the middle of the morn country. It runs for nineteen miles ing. with May selling up to 14.33 and has a rise of 5,280 feet. In the past the net higher. There appeared to be climbs have been held in the fall, but quite a lot of May for sale, however, this year it was decided to have the and that position subsequently eased contest in April when the roads meeting a good demand from the leadin 24 minutes 12 seconds, while at the point, while July and new crop months held, the time was 22 minutes 71/2 sec- The relatively firm showing of Liver pool was attributed by private cables * * *

to calling by mills and a bullish construction of the week-end figures, and sociation has selected the route for its while the selling of May was accompanied by rumors of an easier turn in house at Hamburg, Germany, had no apparent effect on the market.

NEW ORLEANS.

and the weather map indicated rains but immediately after the market acted count of consequence. At all caused no selling except among strongest shorts.

and an advance of 1 to 2 points on the

new. The high prices were made on Monday on the old crops and on Wed-nesday and Thursday on the new; the to 9 points over last week's last prices under on the new. The greater strength of the new of deliveries was due to the wide discou

committee then arranged to form a club at which they have been selling under the old, which led to a great deal of straddle trading, in which the old group. were sold short and the new crops were bought, the idea being, of course, the the discount was unnatural and would have to lessen. At times this stradd buying was all the support the new crop had, but it was effective. The news of the week mainly concern

ed the new crop and the trade situation.
Reports from the cotton belt were abmost invariably bearish, except just after the middle of the week, when some frost was reported in sections where considerable. able young cotton was said to be up. Planting made great headway in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and even Mississippi and Alabama. Some little rain fell, but the precipitation was not heavy enough to interfere with planting.
Trade reports from this country were unfavorable, but were just the reverse from England. Manchester reported a

of profit, and the Liverpool spot sales These conflicting trade accounts served In the spot market prices lost three sixteenths, middling closing at 14% against 149-16 last week and 14% this week last year. Sales on the spot amount-ed to 2,356 bales, against 1,840 bales last week and 3,330 bales this week last year

Sales to arrive amounted to 1.386 bales,

against 3,166 bales last week and 2,210

good demand for cloth at a good margin

CHICAGO GRAIN.

bales this week last year.

CHICAGO, April 1.-In downright earnest the wheat pit was well fooled today. After a deceptive buying flurry the market, contrary to general expectation. slid to the bottom price for the year. a selling drive which proved the hardest of the week. Closing figures showed but little recovery and were % to %a% under last night. In corn there was a final loss of %2% to %, and on oats %. Provisions at the end of the day had be come less expensive by a shade to 15. Wheat strength at the outset came chiefly from the covering of short lines upon which there were profits outstand any other corresponding area in this given to the Oklahoma crop report. Decountry.

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> precarious. It was not, however, until severa big holders began letting go of heavy lots that the market overturned completely. Just at the last few minutes a feeble rally set in, and the tone as the traders left was called steady. For May the range was from 85% to 86% with the close % down, at 85%.
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> Better weather and prospects of liberal receipts made corn weak. The May option fluctuated between 46% and 47% a47%, closing at 46% a46%, a net

of western Kansas, where condition i

loss of Cash grades were slow; No. 2 yellow finished at 46a46%. Few local owners cared to keep oat: another week. The bearish influence of other grain was too much, and the prices were the lowest for many years Bottom and top levels reached were 29% and 30%a30%. with last sales 29%. a fall of 1/2 under last night.
Plenty of hogs, weakness of grain gong was 10a12½ to 15 net lower; lard. 7½ to 12½ down, and ribs at a shade to

BALTIMORE. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 1. - Wheat -Dr. Harnack may safely say that the president of no other learned body in the world has a chain like his.

Steady: spot contract, 90%: spot No. 2 red, 90%: May, 90% world has a chain like his.

91; steamer No. 2 red, 86%; receipts, 7.662 bushels; exports, 16,000 bushels.

Corn—Easier: spot contract, 49% a 49%; April contract, 49% a 49%; May, 51%; steamer mixed, 47%; receipts, 22.894 bushels; exports, 68,655 bushels. addressing crowded audiences, and finally the local newspapers will publish reports of the commencements containing the good roads addresses, completing the cycle of good roads publicity."

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NEW YORK, April 1.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal as usual on Saturdays. Lake copper, 12.37½a12.50; electrolytic, 12.25a12.37½. The product in many cases, it is a waste product in many cases, it is said to be as cheap in hardness and impenetrability, has been invented in Genoa, Italy, according to Count Charles de Pleoggio, who calls it radioro. It is made from a susual on Saturdays. Lake copper, 12.37½a12.50; electrolytic, 12.25a12.37½. The product in motors for horses in the fire departments of the excellent and abundant as iron ore. Its uses will 5.60. Iron unchanged.

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